Maps of Historical Armenia

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Prehistory-2nd Century A.D.

The earliest civilizations known from the territory of historical Armenia:

Nairi states (13th-9th centuries B.C.), Hayasa, Azzi, Mitanni

Kingdom of Biainili (Urartu) (9th-6th centuries B.C.),

Achaemenid "Armina" (550-330 B.C.),

Orontid (Eruanduni) Armenia (4th-3rd centuries B.C.),

Artaxiad (Artasheshean) Armenia (180 B.C.-A.D. 14).

The lesser Armenian kingdoms:

Lesser Armenia/P'ok'r Hayk'/Armenia Minor,

Sophene/Tsop'k'.

Neighboring States:

Kingdom of Commagene.

The Georgian kingdoms:

Kingdom of Colchis,

Kingdom of Iberia.

Kingdom of Aghuania/Caucasian Albania.

3rd-4th Centuries

Roman Armenia (1st-3rd centuries),

Arsacid (Arshakuni) Armenia in the period 63-298 and later.

4th-6th Centuries

Armenia in the 4th century, the lordly (naxarar) system,

the organization of the Armenian Church,

the first <u>Byzantine expansion into Armenia</u> (387-591),

the wars for religious freedom,

and the second Byzantine expansion (591-654).

6th-9th Centuries

Armenians and the Byzantine empire,

the territorial expansion of the great Armenian princely Houses,

Armenia in the anonymous *Ravenna Cosmography*.

Armenia according to the 7th-century geographical work called the *Ashxarhats'oyts*'.

Arab domination: the Ummayad period (654-750), and

Arab domination: the Abbasid period (750-885).

9th-11th Centuries

Armenia in the early Bagratid period (884-962),

in the <u>later Bagratid period</u> (962-1064),

the Bagratid kingdoms in Armenia and the Caucasus,

the kingdom of Vaspurakan (908-1021),

Eastern Armenian kingdoms and principalities (822-1261),

the principality and kingdom of Siwnik', and

the third Byzantine expansion into Armenia (949-1064).

11th-14th Centuries, Eastern Armenia

Armenia under the Saljugs/Seljuks (11th-12th centuries),

under the Georgians (1199-1236),

Armenia according to Idrisi's map (1156), and

Armenia under the Mongol Ilkhans (1256-1335).

11th-14th Centuries, Cilician Armenia

Cilician Armenia as a Barony (1080-1198/1199)

Cilician Armenia as a Kingdom (1197-1375).

14th-15th Centuries

Armenia under Turkmen domination (1378-1502).

16th-17th Centuries

Armenia in the Early Ottoman-Saffavid Period (1478-1590),

Armenia in the Middle Ottoman-Safavid Period (1590-1639),

the Armenians in Iran,

Armenia in the Late Ottoman-Safavid Period (1639-1722).

18th-19th Centuries

The Age of the Meliks (1678-1828),

the Khanate of Iravan or Ch'ukhur Sa'd,

the Russian Expansion into Caucasia (1774-1878), and

Armenia in the Period of Russian and Turkish Reform (1828-1877).

Available at Internet Archive:

Maps of Asia Minor, the Caucasus, and Neighbors in Antiquity, a collection of 283 beautiful historical maps of Asia Minor (including the Armenian Highlands), the Caucasus, Iran, and neighboring lands, from around 1500 B.C. to around 1500 A.D.

<u>Maps of Historical Armenia and Neighboring Lands</u>, from remote antiquity through the 14th century, 62 pages of color and back and white maps.

Armenia and Neighboring Lands in Classical Antiquity. This is a file of clickable links to entries at *Encyclopaedia Iranica Online*. Topics include: Asia Minor/Caucasus, Pontus, Cappadocia, Commagene, Cilicia, Armenia and Neighbors, Iberia/Georgia, Pre-Islamic Iran, as well as relevant peoples and places in Remote and Classical Antiquity. A selection of beautiful color maps from Heinrich Kiepert's *Atlas Antiquus* (Berlin, 1869) appears as an attachment to the document.

<u>Medieval Armenian Kingdoms and Communities at Internet Archive</u>, in 8 pdf pages. This is a clickable index for some of Internet Archive's resources about Armenian kingdoms, principalities, and some non-traditional groups on the Armenian Highlands during the 10th-15th centuries.

<u>Historical Geography of Armenia and Neighboring Lands at Internet Archive</u>, in 73 bookmarked and searchable pdf pages. This file contains clickable links to resources at Internet Archive, Wikipedia, and other sites, for Armenian historical geography. Attached to the document is a multilingual HTML version, and links to additional resources.

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